night E G Willard of Newark is at the

Bonght for \$70,000.

The purchase price is said to be \$70.

nut Hill. Philadelphia, is a leading figure

Many week end sojourners were here

atherine Delahanty of New York are

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James C

Parmley of New York, are at the Laurel

MUCH RIDING AT AIKEN.

and Hancock Frequent Visitors.

AIKEN, S. C., March 8 .- The Schefte

here for the remainder of the winter

The colony is much put out over the

their little daughter, have arrived and

Mr and Mrs Earl Holley, E. S. Pett

grew, C D. Corliss, J. B. Corliss, E. T. Galt, Mrs. John H. Wright and Mrs.

Devergang Emmett are seen daily or

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Special Despatch to THE SUN

tary of State and Mrs. Lansing have

the Highland Park golf links.

and six brother officers.

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chlidren and their governess are occupy

De Forest Property May

PERING

WAR PRISONERS' ART ON VIEW HERE

Paintings and Drawings by French and Belgian Officers Shown.

DONE IN SWITZERLAND

-Collection Is at Knoedler's.

Paintings and drawings made by in-valid pusoners of war interned in Switz-erland are on view in the Knoedler Gaieries. The exhibition has several points of appeal. Already several points appeal. Already several collections works of art produced by soldiers at front have been shown here. Some of the pictures came from ar-ists of experience who beguiled mo-ments of leisure in the trenches by working at their old profession. Other pictures were the result of civilian arent to make drawings upon war themes r the sake of the historical record. All these exhibitions had their interest

The works in the present display are tierman prison camps and who must reor until the wounds or illnesses from which they euffer are pronounced in-curable. In which case they may be "rejatriated." They have been gener-easily cared for by the Swiss, and an especial effort has been made to induce the men to work at anything for which ellow intellectual and artistic pursuits. The records of the men who sign there

Certain of the landscapes are excelm that type. These last deal with art patronage has gone to men who de-serve much from civilians. The pictures were brought here by the Swiss Ameri-an Committee for the Relief of Allied froners, of which Mine, Slavke outlen, wife of the Serbian Minister Switzerland, is the delegate in this

Two other special exhibitions are in a Knoedler Galleries. A group of for-five Whistler lithographs is one, and The Whistler lithographs provide touch seems so light and casual, but There are one or two drawings with

andications of crowds, and in the he most adept of modern artists. knew just how to spot his figures in for the sake of the composition, yet the arrangement invariably suggested the apromptu effects of nature. There are any architectural bits, with glimpses I London and the beloved Thames, studies of models, views of Paris and

Block's work has suggestions of Russian at present, seem uncontrolled. He has rich color, but his colors frequently jump out of value. Certain o landscapes, and the figure piece alled "War Brides" are well designed, out most of the frankly Russian pictures are incomprehensibly rough

in his largest works he is not atmosphere, and the productions often have the quality of being "painty." The most attractive of his pictures is the "Octazan flouse" of Provincatown. The building in likelf is most attractive and the artist has recorded it in a pleasing way.

DIED.

BRADFORD.—On Sunday, March 5, 1918, at his residence, 936 West End avenue, Edward Davis Bredford, husband of Mary Louise (Gardner). Notice of funeral hereafter. Boston

paners please copy.

TIER.—Suddenly, on March 2, 1918.
Fredrick Herman Böttler, aged 27

cers' on March 5 at 10:30 A. M. from - 1 Riverside Drive. MUTLER -Thomas R. aged 51 years. saisay, Sixty-sixth street (Frank onbell's), Monday, 11 A. M.
CLEH - On March 3, Mortimer F.,
Claimed and Seventy-fifth

Services THE FUNERAL. (Campbell Bidg.). Broad-Evange ine Rockhill, in his fifty-sev-

th year, Nest 851 Fifth evenue, Monday, March 4, at 2 o'clock. FT Miss M. Jennie, suddenly, on in 2, at her residence, 418 West third street, in her eightleth

Gedney Furms Guesta Take Advantage of springlike Weather. Special Despatch to Tan Brn.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., March 3.—With the coming of the springlike days fresh impetus has been given to riding by the colony at Gedney and to-day from early morning till days the morning till dusk the bridle path was filled with groups or devotees of this popular outdoor sport.

r outdoor sport.
and Mrs. Frank H. Miller of cliff, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Gross of Jersey City are at Gedney for weeks stay, Capt. and Mrs. C. G. Norris of New

All Works Display Real Merit and Mrs. R. A. Fairburn of Brooklyn are here for a weeks sojourn.

BEETHOVEN FAILURE **GIVEN BY STRANSKY**

'King Stephan" Overture One Number on Programme at Carnegie Hall.

All the impressionists, progressives conoclasts, insurgents, mutineers, sansculottes, sesthetic Sinn Feiners, fronleurs and secessionists must have stayed concert thrust upon a struggling world yesterday afternoon at Carnegle Hall by Mr. Stransky and his Philliarmonic players upon divers instruments. The programme comprised only compositions by Beethoven, that unrelenting old clasphonies, sonatas and quartets in sonata form, not to speak of overtures and con-

Mr. Stransky permitted no fewer shan three specimens of his construction to be exhibited. First and foremost there was the "King Stephan" overture. Now it is impossible to determine whether Mr. same of them show real knowledge of same of them show real knowledge of training. All of them, however, have artistic leasily from the august soul or merely from the august soul or merely does not know that this overture is one of the master's failures. But he does perform it occasionally

currances at the front and which leads us to suspect that he does to the paintings have their not know it is exceeding thin. Howvalue as war data and also as art. In addition, collectors who acquire them as a man and acquire them of the importance of the other two numbers on vesterday's list. the "Emperor" concerto and the fifth

the solo part in the concerto was Harold Bauer, who seemed to be profoundly old Rauer, who seemed to be profoundly impressed with the weight of his rela-tion to majesty. He labored heavily in his seat and made it plain to the eyes of men, as well as to their ears, that interpreting a great concerto was a formidable task. However, the results justified the methods, for Mr. Bauer played the concerto excellently. He showed a full appreciation of its broad view, its rugged virility and its bursts of deep tenderness. He accomplished his ends by the use of heauty and vaance which naturally aroused warm ap-proval on the part of the audience. The accompaniment furnished by Mr. Stran-

MAUDE FAY IN RECITAL California Soprano Well Received

by Carnegie Hall Audience. Maude Fay, a Californian soprano, who has sung in opera abroad and has been heard here at the Metropolitan Opera and in a recital, gave a pro-gramme of airs and songs last evening Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Denger of New York, in Carnegie Hall. She had a large au-Mr. and Mrs. John B. Bentley of Brook-

tures are incomprehensibly rough.

The Whitney-Richards Galleries are displaying a group of paintings by decree Elmer Browne, who is a member of the Salmarundi Club of this city and of the American Art Association of Paris Mr. Browne's favorite subjects are architectural views, and marines with fashing boats. He likes to use large cantages and to apply the paint with a vigorous and a large brush.

He to be production varies. In softer philadelphia and Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Thompson of Pittsburg, William H. Smith and Walter H. Smith and Walter

passages it is agreeable, but again it becomes forced and bard, and this with a want of fidelity to the pitch. Her feeling is delightful, but her lack of vocal inesse disturbs.

The programme was one of taste

throughout and included th "Poeate, Dormite," from Bassani's can-tata "La Berenata"; the "Dove Sono," tata "La Serenata"; the "Dove Sono." from Mozart's "Figaro"; Spohr's "Die Rose" and Lane Wilson's "Spring Morning." Francis Moore gave Miss Fay able assistance as the accompaniet. RECITAL AT PRINCESS.

Mme. Kalna Presents Programm

Mr. Kalima, a soprano of this city, as accretion at the literose Theories of the Promptykania failtenad. Mr. Sales and the shirts in St. Assisted by Max Gerna, Russian cellist, assisted by Max Gerna, Russia of More Than Venal Interest.

OPERATIC TRAGEDY REVIVAL.

Montemessi's "L'Amore del Tre Re" to Be Sung at Metropolitan. On the eye of the American pre-miere of the fantastic Russian opera-pantomime "Le Coq d'Or," Mr. Gatti-Casazza of the Metropolitan Opera Com-All (Campbell Bids.) Broad-cas and Sity sixth street. Time later, pany makes another interesting an-nouncement—the revival on Thursday, 1918, et 350 West End avenue, son of evening, March 14, of the Italian Monta-Table Clayton and Caroline Burton menzi's thrilling operatic tragedy theckbill and beloved husband of "L'Amore dei Tre Re," with two important changes from the original cast. tant changes from the original cast.

Mr. Caruso will be heard in it for the
first time as Aeio and Miss Muzio as
Fiora. The other characters will be impersonated by Mensrs. Amato. Didur.
Bada and Audisio, and Miss. Arden.
Kanders, Robeson and Tiffany. Roberto

Moranzoni will conduct

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ATLANTIC CITY CROWDED

Arrivals Are Numerous at White Sulphur Springs and Other Resorts.

Special Despatch to THE SUN. PALM BEACH, Fla., March 3.—The to consider the purchase of Hyerbrook, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd K. de Forest as a new home for the clubto be assailed Tuesday in a one day's campaign for the sale of Thrift Stamps on a plan worked out to-day by John F. Harris, Federal director of the National War Savings Committee for the district

comprising New England, New York State and New Jersey. Working with him are Harry S. Black, John B. Kitchen and Frank P. Frazier. Five teams of women will work all day on the beach, at the Breakers and Poinciana hotels, the Country Club and Beach Club, selling the \$4.14 stamps, tagging all purchasers and holding up tagging all purchasers and holding up all untagged persons. In the Coconnut Grove after the afternoon dancing Dud-ley Field Majone and Mr. Harris will make five minute speeches and call for

believe they can get 100 such.

Mr. Harris will soon go into the New
York campaign. He made a speech in
West Palm Heach last night, saying that
the stamps were the safest investment in redeemed it would be "because lawlessness reigns and the gun, the knife and the club have succeeded money as a basis of exchange.

To Play Tennis for Charity. An invitation tennis tournament for the war ambulance fund of the United States National Lawn Tennis Associa-tion will begin to-morrow afternoon on the courts of the Royal Poinciana Hotel. Many noted players now at Palm Beach have entered, including Miss Eleanor Sears, Fred G. Inman, Charles B. Dillingham, Charles Inman, Edwin Torrey, Gregory Bryan, Christian Mack, Mrs. Charles F. Choate 3d. George Wrightman, Miss Harriet McCook, Miss Betty Plerson, Mrs. Dillingham, Mrs. Rawson Wood, Miss Ada Norfleet and

Mrs. Quincy Shaw 2d.

The new Palm Beach Country Club entertained the usual large Sunday crowd to-day. Those entertaining in-cluded Mrs. Irving H. Chase, J. Clarence Davies, Mrs. W. B. O. Field, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Stotesbury, Mrs. Milton C. Work, Mr. and Mrs. Christopher D. Smithers, Mr. and Mrs. David Randolph Calhoun, Mrs. Barciay Warburton, Mrs.
John Rutherfurd, Mrs. Frank Duff
Frazier, Harry C. Haskins, Richard H.
Weld, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth B. van
Riper, Mr. and Mrs. Morton C. Nichols nd E. Clarence Johns.

John C. King and Pierre Lorillard Barbey have purchased sites on the

cean front, where they will build villas. Joseph Riter's Guesta Arrive. Joseph Riter, who is entertaining a

Joined to-day by Johnson Briscoe and Miss Virginia Chauvenet of New York. Mrs. Nina Larce Duryea has arrived from New York and has joined Mrs. Jules S. Bache at the Breakers Hotel. Late arrivals at the Poinciana include Mr. and Mrs. John B. Dentley of Brook-lyn, Mrs. William Reed Thompson and Miss D. Thompson of Pittsburg, William dience, which gave her much applause ivn. Mrs. William Reed Thompson and and many floral tributes.

Of Miss Pay's singing it can be said H Smith and Walter H. Smith of Roch-

PHILADELPHIA ACTIVITIES.

Faculty Ten Club to Hold Monthly Musical Event. Special Despatch to Tur. Sex

PHILADELPHIA, March 3 .- The Fac of wives and daughters of members of the university facuity, will hold its monthly tea at 4 o'clock Tuesday in the lubro ms in Sergeant Hall, on South Thirty-fourth street.

Thirty-fourth street.
One of the most important weddings of the season was at Cynwyd, when Miss Louisa Tattersall became the wife of Clark Thomson of Corkerhill, Merion, son of the late Frank Thomson, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad. Mr.

were among the guests yesterday as a luncheon given by Mrs. Cullen Van Reusselaer Cogswell in honor of her daughter. Miss Louise Winslow Cogswell, whose marriage to Mr. Thomas Robins of New York will be solemnized on Sat-urday, March 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard O'Donnel of Marriage and Mrs. Richard O'Donnel of

GAY CROWD IN ATLANTIC CITY.

Mrs. Ira Nelson Morris, wife of the United States Minister to Sweden, who has spent a week in Washington, left yesterilay for New York en route to join the Minister at Stockholm.

Special Despatch to The Sun.

ATLANTIC CITY, March 3.—Spiendid weather conditions brought a large crowd here for the week end and the gayest showing of the early spring season resulted along the Boardwalk, where thousands of visitors from New York, Philadelphia and other points enjoyed the baliny air and the amusements.

Claus A Spreckels and Lewis L. Clarke, Traymore guests, were in the Boardwalk crowd. Lieut. Col. Barley, Capt. John Wanamaker and Lieut. New bold Ely, Jr., are also Traymore guests. Iloits Visiting in Atlanta.

M. residence of Dr. Carter, 66
Modern Filty-fifth street, New York. increased Atlanta in her private car Saturday to visit her son, Sergt, Henry Holt, Jr., a solder of Camp Gordon.

UNDERTARRES.

Iloits Visiting in Atlanta.

Atlanta, Ga., March 3.—Mrs. Henry beld Ely, Jr., are also Traymore guests.
Capt. John Wanamaker and Lieut. New beld Ely, Jr., are also Traymore guests.
Capt. Wanamaker came down to visit his bride, who was Miss Pauline Dission. Major and Mrs. Neville Monroe Hopton.
The latter's mother, Mrs. William Dission, is entertaining Mrs. Reginald C. Vanderbilt of New York.

Sila St. FRANK CAMPSELL English Sylvia Field.

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Miss Sylvia Field.

Other New Yorkers at this hotel infor the wedding.

clude Mr. and Mrs. Amos Pinchot, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Rice, Jr., Macgrane Coxe, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Weatherbee, Louis Duveen, Mrs. L. C. Masury, Miss Frances Masury and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Walker. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Maxwell are guests the Machineauch, Elaphatin, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Maxwell are guests

tered at the St. Charles yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Emerson were among Jack Pickford and Clara Horthe New York motorists to arrive at the Chalfonte. Russell H. Allen joined New York relatives at the Hotel Dennis last ton Bring Mark Twain's Characters to Life.

As a well photographed cinema with HOME FOR LAKEWOOD CLUB. several humorous and a few dramatic situations, "Huck and Tom," taken by Paramount from Mark Twain's characters and presented this week at the Rivell Theatre, may be called entirely satisfying. They are a difficult pair, however, to place on the screen to the satisfaction of those who have visualized from the book the tragedy in the LAKEWOOD, N. J., March 3 .- The board of governors of the Lakewood Country graveyard, Injun Joe's escape from the Club met yesterday in the Laurel House court room, the haunted house affair, and Tom and Becky's adventure in the Mammoth Cave. There is too much mysterious atmosphere and romantic home for fifteen years, but gave it up

In the picture the tragedy sraveyard shows plainly that it was taken in the daytime and not—what a thrill is missed!—at midnight. Tom and liens on the insurance carried on the old clubhouse. Mr. de Forest will remain at the Laurel House to await the outcome of the negotiations.

A card benefit will be held to-morrow afternoon in the Laurel in the Pines for the permanent was a little of the permanent was a littl afternoon in the Laurel in the Pines for the permanent war relief fund for the blind. Mrs. Charles A. Potter of Chestwho is a pretty little Becky Thatcher

Another story of action in Alaska, the Klondike," which is the feature film at the Strand Theatre this week. Clara Williams has the role of a middle West stage favorite who goes to Alaska to join her fiance, who is practising law there. On board the ship she meets the man who is determined to win her and does not care how unscrupulous are his Eghert of New York Mrs. Foster Crampton of New York is visiting Mrs. L. H. Crampton, Mrs. M. L. Strachan of methods. The story is wrapped around this contest. "Turtles of All Lands" and other educational pictures com-

New York is the guest of Mrs. Jahn C. Thatcher. Baron and Baroness Lefevre and Baroness Lefevre's sister, Mrs. F. E. plete the programme. George Beban is again to be seen in House for a fortnight. Affred C. Rei-ford and Mrs. Bedford, Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Sturgis, Mrs. Charles Phelps, the role of an Italian at the Rishto Theatre this week, starring in "One More American," which tells of the troubles of a poor immigrant in getting his wife and child into America. In-teresting settings are provided in a small roubles of a definition of the second of the child ordered back to Italy. But they are finally passed at Ellis Island. William C. De Mille wrote and directed the photoplay.

erday.

ing the Henderson cottage. Their mother, now Mrs. George A. Dixon. has not been here this season. They are daily in the saddle.

Miss Catherine Endicott and Miss Helen Netson of Dedham, Mass, are also very fond of horseback riding and make daily trips along the country roads Miss Endicott is the daughter of Henry Endicott, Food Administrator from New York to-night.
W. E. Carter of Philadelphia arrived
Saturday and is at Willcox's.
Mrs. W. Eilis Scull of Philadelphia

been received by William Fox and R. A. are his. But the operatia's ending was Walsh, his director, who wrote and di-happy not only for the lovers, but the rected the drama, threatening Mr. Fox audience. Even the actors must have with some form of personal grief and threatening to put the film in the scrap

Major Greenough and Capt. Lehman of Camp Jackson joined a dinner party at Willcox's last night. Another inoresting dinner party last night was that of Lieut, T. Emerson Murphy of the 108th Regiment at Camp Hancock to objection a friend might make would be other minds. When Walter Catlett. I to the capitalization of the murder and, ing in his view the decolletage of in defails of the picture itself, to certain statuesque Johyna Howland, alluder ordid scenes such as a hen Mr. and Mr. York to Aiken. A strong protest has been made for its continuance. cenes between Jack La Salle and Josia Sabet Jack La Saile is also shown drunk in a cabaret and touches of R. A. Walsh coineds are given when he throws Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Thompson of Westbury, J. 1. are here for the bal-ance of the season at Red Top, on the a piece of butter into a neighbor's eye and claps a beauty spot on the naked back of a girl.

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS.

Oyster Hay on Links.

Special Desputch to THE SES. WHITE SULPHUR SIRINGS, W. Va., March 3.—Many new arrivals were on the goff links shortly after breakfast Saturday, among them being Mr. and Mrs. Guernsey Curran of Oyster Bay, who arrived from Palm Beach to pass several weeks; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lewisolm, William R. Hedges and James Miller, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Harsh and C. G. Comstock, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wise of New got out of the chorus psychologicals.

Special Despatch to The Sex.

St. Accusting, Fla., March 3.—Visitors recently arriving from the North have noted the conservation of fashions in the Florida East Coast resorts. Thousands of last year's gowns are sectiff service again this winter in St. Australia Service winter in St. A

wedding of Miss Gertrude Barry and Lieut. Joseph Renwick, both of Montclair, N. J., on April 1 in St. Luke's Episcopai Church, Montclair, Mrs. Wilson I. Adams and Mrs. Hester R. Earle of Montclair will be matrons of honor, and Miss Helen Overton, also of Montel at the Charles of Montel and Miss Helen Overton, also of Montel at the Montel at the Charles of Montel at the Mr. and Mrs. Richard O'Donnel of Merion, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean Rhea, Io William Lansing's father, the late Gen. John W. Lansing's father, the late Gen. John W. Lansing's father, the late Gen. John W. Foster, and are taking no part in social affairs.

Mrs. Ira Nelson Morris, wife of the gone to Augusta. Ga., for a ten days Montchair, the maid of honor. John P. visit. They are in mourning for Mrs. Renwick will be his brother's best man, Lansing's father, the late Gen John W. and Charles Pover and Charles Edison

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CHORUS GIRL IS STAR ON SCREEN AT RIVOLI IN 'FOLLOW THE GIRL'

Dorothy Godfrey Captures Audience With Exhibition of St. Vitus's Dance.

"Follow the Girl"—At Forty-fourth Street Roof Theatre. T. Lyman Niles, banker and broker

Mrs. Niles, his wife . . . Jobyna Howland Gladys Niles, his daughter Elleen Van Blene Fifine, Mrs. Nilea's maid . . . Alice Ryan Senor Guillereno Barbarento, an Ar-Edwina Blake, known as Teddy Mercedes Lorenze
Alfred Vanderveer, known as Freddy

Harry Fender "Buck" Sweeney, his friend Brophy, head bell man . Richard Tabo Hotel clerk Claude E. Arc Albert Vanderveer, known as Bertie Claude E. Archer

The name of the young woman who gained the fullest favor of the audience is not on this programme of the performance which was new on the roof of the Forty-fourth Street Theatre on Saturday night. Indeed, Dorothy Godfrey was only a chorus girl in "Follow the

Nevertheless she had a little triumph all her own during the second act. She plunged and cavorted, shook and twisted herself about with such freedom from all restraint, and exhibited with such realism the symptoms of acute St. Vitus's dance that the spectators, none too immersed in the piece, hailed her demon-strations with undisguised enthusiasm. turned to repeat the dance in which Miss Godfrey so ingenuously revealed her sacrifice of all personal risk to art. When the shouting ceased it became apinjury. No bones were broken.
Of course such virtuosity was born, but made. To the throng that eagerly pressed about him for news A Toxen Worm announced that Miss Oct-

suggest Eva Tanguay at a distance. Miss Godfrey could portray vividly to the accompaniment of music the most "Tarzan of the Apea" entered upon its advanced stages of St. Vitus's dance.

No other reputations were made on this reday.

The Roof Theatre is a charm-reday. In its general outlines the romance and final tragedy of John Longer De Saulies and his wife linve given William for a good scenario, but the details of used a classic model in one of his former woman, and the late of the play. Henry Blossem, who used a classic model in one of his former

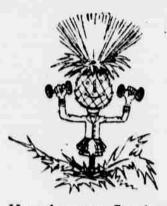
Fox a good scenario, but the details of "Woman and the Law," advertised as being "based on the sensational Jack De Saulies case," and presented at the Lyric Theatre for the first time yesterday, are considerably overdrawn and made lurid.

It came to light through the police last night that letters, "presumably from a friend of the late Jack De Saulies" have been received by William Fox and R. A. Walsh, his director, who wrote and division of the late of the

It would seem, however, that the only intellectual texture with the gems of other minds. When Walter Catlett havto certain statuesque Jobyna Howland, altuded to the trail of the lonesome spine, one disroblus to sensed the mordant wit of George Jean Nathan, and at the comparison of the

Perhaps Mr. Blossom himself was fathe his action was more moving than

score is melodious and has all the necessary syncopathic vivocity. Some of the tunes from his first operetta seemed to be in the score on Saturday. Walter Catlett had a hard task as



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OBITUARIES.

ALLAN M. RODGERS.

Alian M. Rodgers, prominent Mason and railroad construction engineer, died Saturday in his residence, 7204 Four-teenth avenue, Brooklyn. He was born aboard a vessel en route from Scotland to this country sixty-three years ago. He bogan his engineering career in the West and twenty-seven years ago super-vised the building of the cable lines along Montague street for the old Brook-

lyn Heights Raiiroad Company, Mr. Rodgers was Past Master of Ke-dron Lodge No. 803, F. & A. M.: Past High Priest of Orient Chapter, member of Clinton Commandery, K. T., and the Past High Priests and Past Masters Associations of Brooklyn. He is survived by his widow, daughter and son

SAMUEL BARTLE WEAVER.

BALTIMORE, Md., March S .- Samuel Bartle Weaver of the banking firm of George Stickney & Co., and well known n financial circles in New York and Philadelphia, died to-day of heart trouble. He was 41 years old, a son of the late Samuel Hurt Weaver of Philadelphia and a descendant of Samuel Chase, a signer of the Declaration of Independence,

He was interested in Atlantic City real estate development, an athlete and member of clubs in Baltimore and Phila-

MAHLAN HUDSON HOAGLAND.

Mahlan Hudson Hoagland, Fuel Ad-

ministrator of Morris county. New Jer-ey, died at his home in Dover, yester-ay afternoon. He had been iil only two days with pneumonia. facturers, of Rockaway, and was head of the Rocksway Valley Country Club and the Morris County Automobile Club, A wife, one son and one daughter survive him.

PETER KUNTZ, SR.

DAYTON, Ohio, March 3 .- Peter Kuntz. Sr., head of the Peter Kuntz Lumber Company, with many lumber yards east of the Mississippi River, died at mis home here to-night. He was 72 years

Mr. Kuntz's wealth has been variously stimated at from \$10,000,000 to \$40,more than \$2,000,000 to charities Coring the last twenty years.

THOMAS WRIGHT

Thomas Wright, a prominent glass manufacturer, died at his home, 140 Bellevue avenue, Montelair, N. J., ves. terday afternoon. He was 61 years old for the late John Le Farge. Mr. Wright was head of the Decorative Stain Glass Company of New York city. He leaves a wife and one daughter

CAPT. CALVERT S. SCOBELL.

El. Paso, Tex., March 2 -Capt. Calvert S. Scobell, for a number of years British Vice-Consul at Chihuahua City, Mexico, died to-day at his home in that

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DOUGLASS-CAPEN.

Buffalo Lieutenant Weds New

BOSTON, March 3 .- Miss Rachel Priest Capen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hosea Capen of Canton, was married last evening to Lieut, Allan Wilking Douglass, Field Artillery, U. S. R., of Buffalo at the Capen home in Canton.
The ceremony was performed by the Rev.
William H. Parker of the Dedham Unitarian Church. Miss Elizabeth Kuhn of
Pittsburg, was maid of honor and Miss

on-the-Hudson. Lieut. Douglass was a student at Yale, in his sophomore year, when he went to the Officers Training School He is stationed at Camp Devenand will take his bride to Ayer to re-main as long as his services keep him

announces the engagement of her daugh-ter, Dorothy Howard Goods, of the Smith College class of 1916, to John Ai-

for a trip to Florida, where they will stay until after Easter. Mr. and Mrs. Watson will make a visit also in New Haven. Conn. They will be for a short time in New York to visit their daughter, Miss Esther Watson, who is a student at Columbia University.

Many Stationed at Comp Johnston Visit Florida Resort.

Special Despatch to THE SUN St. AUGUSTINE, Fla., March 3.—As this is the nearest resort to Camp Johnston the town is crowded with uniformed men who slip down here over Sunday to visit relatives and friends. W. J. Carter of New York was the guest at a birthday uncheon at the Alcagar,

The winter cottage coonly at the Archards Marion reservation was augmented by the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Gifford and their daughters of New York. Near by are Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Harkness, also of New York. Brig. Gen. Martin D. Hardin, U. S. A. retired. and his wife are occupying their bunga-low here until Easter.

Among those to Join recently the Man-hattan colony at the Ponce de Leon were Mr. and Mrs. James McLean, W. Ogden Warren, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Laimbeer, Robert W. Irwin, Mrs. Metcaif Bliss, Mrs. C. B. Hilssion and Mrs. J. Ferris. Among those passing the remainder of the season at the Alexar are Mr. and mero than forty years, died last night of the season at the Aleazar are Mr. and at 203 East Fifty-first street after an Mrs. Harley T. Proctor, Mr. and Mrs. Illness of six months. Mr. Cassidy was William H Irwin, Mrs. H. Lee Borden 73 years old and was born in Ireland, and Miss Holen Horden.

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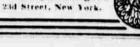
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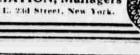
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The bride is a graduate of Brierchit-

Mrs. E. Howard Goode of Beachmont

bert Malone of New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Watson of 35

Mount Vernon street, have left Boston

SOLDIERS AT ST. AUGUSTINE.

motored out from Daytona for the affair. In the party was Thomas W. Donahoe, Mr and Mrs. Frank Coombs and Mrs. Edith Allen

Among those to join recently the Man-

THIS AFTERNOON AT 2:30

CONCLUDING SESSION

ON FREE PUBLIC VIEW 9 A. M. UNTIL 6 P. M. CONTINUING UNTIL THE DATE OF THE PUBLIC SALE

OF THIS WEFK, MARCH 8TH AND 9TH BEGINNING EACH AFTERNOON AT 2:30 O'CLOCK